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Perhaps you can now convince her that diamonds are altogether too cheap and commonplace for her. We are currently mining them by the bushel. Word has come to us that the annual production at this time is something like 24 million carats. That's enough diamonds to fill about 75 bushel baskets.

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Rodin's statue, *The Thinker*, in the Museum of Art in Baltimore presented no problem for a recent 5-yr-old visitor. She opined that this sad nude figure was trying to recall where he had left his clothes.

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Farmers and laborers on hard, hot jobs may soon find relief by wearing air-conditioned helmets while they work.

Jamieson Laboratories, of Santa Monica, Calif, plan to mkt these portable units early in Aug. The unit consists of a lightweight glass fiber headpiece with tube that connects to a hermetically sealed cooler which operates from the batteries of the tractor, crane or other motorized equipment the worker is using. The cost will be around \$325, plus installation.

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And by the way, we now can tell you that hot cows produce

less milk than those that are comfortably cool. After many tests dairy scientists tell us that milk production can be upped as much as 35% when temperatures are reduced from 95 degrees to 75 degrees. Dairy farmers who cannot air-condition their stables are urged to install large electric fans.

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Contrasts in service reported by a tourist just back from Germany:

In Abtswind, the town hall not only will furnish a pen for the purpose of signing papers, but also keeps a pr of medium-strength eye glasses on hand for people who forget their own glasses.

On the front door of the public rest rooms in a suburb of Bremen is a sign:

“Open mornings from 8 to 12 and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4 to 6. Otherwise by telephoned arrangement.”

Like many busy suburban housewives, Eskimos are to enjoy the benefits of pre-cooked, pre-packaged foods.

This summer a hot air drier is being installed on the shores of Hudson Bay at seal-hunting time. Cooked minced seal meat will be dehydrated there and packed in plastic bags so that it will be possible to supply the Eskimos all winter with their favorite delicacy.

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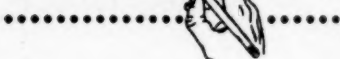
you on that?

[1] NIKITA M KHRUSHCHEV, Soviet Premier, touring the American exhibition in Moscow with V-Pres RICHARD M NIXON, and stopping to look at a kitchen of a model American home: "You Americans expect that the Soviet people will be amazed. It is not so. We have all these things in our new apts." . . . [2] V-Pres NIXON, in reply to Khrushchev's comment: "We do not claim to astonish the Soviet people. We hope to show our diversity and our right to choose. We do not wish to have decisions made at the top by gov't officials who say that all homes should be bit in the same way." . . . [3] Sen MIKE MANSFIELD (D-Mont), praising V-Pres Nixon for his handling of difficulties of his current Russian trip: "Khrushchev ought to realize that what is happening in Moscow is only tending to increase Nixon's stature at home, because while there may be political differences here, after all he is the V-Pres and is representing all of us in Moscow." . . . [4] SYNGMAN RHEE, Pres of the Republic of Korea, on 6th anniv of Korean armistice: "The U S and Korea's other allies are well aware of Communist intentions toward this country. We must take realistic measures of prevention. Implemented unification would help thwart the Soviets' intention of conquering the world at any cost." . . . [5] ADLAI E STEVENSON, appearing on tv program in London: "I have run for the Presidency twice and that's as much as one man

should do. . . The best reason for not being Pres is you have to shave twice a day." . . . [6] KATORU YASUI, director gen'l of Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, denying that council is anti-American: "We want no more Hiroshimas, but we also remember Pearl Harbor." . . . [7] AKIKO KOJIMA, 1st Oriental beauty to win Miss Universe crown, saying she is not interested in a movie career: "I would like to stay here awhile and then return home. A woman's most important duty in life is to make a good wife, a good mother, and I will try my best." . . . [8] British Field Marshal VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY, telling cadets of the Royal Naval College he has a special prayer which all cmdrs-in-chief should use: "O Lord, teach me to be right instead of wrong, and help me to live with others when I am right." . . . [9] FRANK MADURO, owner of the Havana Sugar Kings baseball club, on hearing that the Rochester Red Wings were canceling their game with the Cubans after coach Frank Verdi had been hit by a stray bullet: "One of our players was nicked in the previous inning and we didn't complain." . . . [10] Gov EARL LONG, La, stating his opinion of psychiatrists: "If you heard one of them talk, you'd think he brought up the sun that morning."

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moving finger



Under the surface wheels are already turning in the Election Yr contest. Each potential nominee is moving adroitly while visions of sugar plums dance thru their heads.

Gov Nelson Rockefeller is making gestures like a sure-enough candidate. (His backers believe there should be another man or two in the field to give their boy a better chance at horse-trading. But so far potential Republican candidates haven't been too anxious to make the sacrificial gesture.)

We don't believe Rockefeller can move fast enough or far enough to win the nomination against Nixon's headstart. His scouts are now said to be checking chances thruout the country. Their findings may have an important bearing on his decision. We still believe Nixon will attain the nomination. But he probably must do so on a very early ballot or his strength will wane.

There's a new book out called

Richard Nixon by Earl Mazo. You should read it. This is the most objective blog yet printed on the controversial vp. (This is the book Justice Warren lambasted, but he had not then read it. He has since made peace with the author and they are on friendly terms.)

In the Democratic camp there are momentarily only 3 real contenders: Kennedy, Johnson, Stevenson. Serious indictments can be made against all 3. Kennedy doesn't have the age on him. Johnson has geographical complications. Stevenson has had it.

Of course any one of this trio may attain the coveted prize. Men have won nominations with more serious complications than these. But if a deadlock develops somewhere along the line, of all the dark horses pacing nervously in their several stables, Symington, of Missouri, may have the strength to break the jam.

Time will tell.

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Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AGE—1

The principal objection to old age is that there's no future in it.—*York Trade Compositor*, hm, York Composition Co.

AGE—Health—2

Up to now, medical scientists believed that the human mechanism, like an automobile tire or electric light bulb, was built to last for a certain period. After that, the human mechanism was expected to wear out. But gerontologists now toss this notion into the scrap heap. . . The body itself does not age uniformly. Dr C Ward Crampson, formerly Assoc Prof of Medicine, N Y Postgraduate Medical School & Hospital, points out: "A 60-yr-old man may have a 40-yr-old heart, 50-yr-old kidneys and an 80-yr-old liver."—LESTER DAVID, "Coming—a Life Span of 150 Yrs!" *Coronet*, 8-'59.

AMERICA—Future—3

The American future is a future of a new kind of relationship. America should be, and can be, to the vast new world of Asia, Africa and Latin America what Greece was to the Roman world, and England was to the world of the 16th and 17th centuries: the teacher, the guide, the arsenal of ideas and institutions.—HENRY STEELE COMMAGER, "America's Second Revolution," *Think*, Internat'l Business Machines Co, 7-'59.

AUTOMATION—4

Commerce Dep't has a machine which never loses at the old game of tic-tac-toe. You might get a tie but you can't beat it. The players press a button which lights on 0 and the machine lights up an X. It was built just to show what can be done with electronic aircraft warnings.—TOM WRIGLEY, *Elks Mag*.

BIBLE—5

The real influence of the Bible cannot be measured. It is reckoned only in terms of hearts that have been lifted up, decisions that have been changed, and men and women who, in response to its impervious demands, have done justice and loved kindness and walked humbly with God.—J CARTER SWAIM, *The Book God Made* (Hawthorn).

BUSINESS—6

Depending upon advertising and/or public relations to establish a personality for your company is like building the roof of a building before you pour the foundation and erect the walls. Advertising and public relations can be of assistance in this most important undertaking, but the foundation must be laid from within the organization.—W W MCCALLUM, *Advertisers' Digest*.

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By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Is Russia on the wagon?

Vice-pres Richard M Nixon believes the Russian hierarchy may be cutting down on its drinking habits because of the recent stomach trouble of Nikita Khrushchev. The vp noted that when Frol B Koslov, 1st deputy premier, was recently in Washington, he was asked at several social events if he wouldn't have a drink. "I'll have what Mr Nixon is drinking," he said in each case. (Nixon drinks what he calls a "tall Scotch and soda," lots of soda, only half a jigger of Scotch.) Equipped with a drink, Koslov would propose some form of toast, take one swallow, put the drink down and leave it.

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The new State Office Bldg entrance is fronted by a bronze medallion proclaiming "Equality" and symbolizing it with engraved profiles of a man and a woman.

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Capitol Hillites, still getting mail blaming the bad weather on atomic tests, are telling the story of the 2 cavemen, huddled close to their fire, while thunder and lightning pierce the outside world. One cave-man says to the other: "Don't tell me there's no connection. We never used to have weather like this before they used bows and arrows."

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CHANGE—7

Some say (this century's) changes are desirable. But, man to man, if you had your druthers, which would you rather see the world full of today—bustles or bombs, magic lanterns or missiles, assafidity bags or atoms?—GUY S WILLIAMS, *Oma-ha World-Herald Mag.*

CHILDREN—Parents—8

The moral fiber of our world will not improve as long as we teach our children to be as good as we are—they must be better. — THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register - Tribune Syndicate.*

CHRISTIANITY—9

Sophie was just a poor scrub-woman "called to scrub and preach," but the Lord used her to win more souls than some ministers. One day a man made fun of her, charging that he had seen her talking about Christ to a wooden Indian in front of a cigar store. "Perhaps I did," repl'd Sophie. "My eyesight is not so good. But talking to a wooden Indian about Christ is not as bad as being a wooden Christian and never talking to anyone about the Lord Jesus." — E R STORMS, *Alliance Witness.*

CONCEIT—10

Conceit in a person usually has the lasting qualities of a tattoo.—Grit.

CONFORMITY—11

Persons today become what others expect. There are few persons today who even desire, let alone fight for, the private life.—DAVID REISMAN, *The Lonely Crowd* (Yale Univ Press).

book briefs...



One of the most popular of Gov't publications, the *U S Gov't Organization Manual*, has just been put out in a new edition. The manual is the official handbook of the Fed'l Gov't; it contains detailed sections on legislative, judicial and executive branches, and lists more than 4,200 key officials. Widely used by school libraries and by businesses that have dealings with the Fed'l Gov't, the book costs \$1.50 a copy, and can be obtained from the Gov't Printing Office, Washington 25.

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Sept 15, a book titled *American Research on Russia* will be released by the Indiana Univ Press. This publication, which is considered the 1st major attempt by a non-governmental group to analyze U S knowledge of Russia, reports on 11 different fields ranging from political science to music and minor arts.

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Edw J Gordon, director of the Yale Office of Teacher Training, has some harsh words about the books used in teaching English literature: "English textbooks (in U S high schools) have advanced mainly in the area of 4-color pictures and washable bindings. They are based on the existing curricula of almost every large and small town in the country (and) the local custodians of culture have arranged things so that any story which deals with love, liquor, or life will never enter their community. This

Perhaps nothing testifies to the imaginative genius of some of today's writers so much as their autobiography.—FRANKLIN P JONES.

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leaves the students with pets, mountains, and romantic poetry. . . When good literature does find its way in, it is cut so much that he finds out Chaucer didn't play for the Red Sox, and that's about all. . . Face'd by this wishy-washy attitude toward literature in textbooks, our main hope is that outstanding teachers, working on tv, will offer the needed stimulus."

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Mrs John De Witt Peltz, the Metropolitan Opera archivist, is compiling and editing a pictorial record of the Met and its star singers. Praeger will publish it next yr before the opera company moves from Broadway to its new quarters at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

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One of the less attractive aspects of automation may be the use of "library machines" in the relatively near future. Calvin N Mooers of the Zator Co of Cambridge, Mass, predicts that within 20 yrs such machines will not only find references, but will read the books and teach you from their contents.

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CREATIVITY—12

It is the creative and original spirits among us who will lead us to the better life, and not the "adjusted."—EUNICE CARMICHAEL ROBERTS, "Crises to Try Our Edge," *Jnl of the Nat'l Ass'n of Women Deans and Counselors*, 6-59.

DECISION—13

To study the phenomena associated with complex decision making, a group of Carnegie Tech and Rand Corp'n psychologists are programming a computer to play chess. The computer exhibits some human-like characteristics. For instance, it will not always make the same move in the same situation. Neither the machine nor human chess players examine all possible combinations of all possible future moves. In anything but the most trivial problem, the number of future possibilities is enormous. Thus, human beings (and properly programmed computers) use "insight" and "hunches."—Dr JAS G MARCH, Carnegie Inst of Technology, "The Exec Makes a Decision," *Industrial Research*, Spring, '59.

ECONOMICS—14

Economics is like being lost in the woods. How can you tell where you are going when you don't even know where you are? — *Arizona Progress*.

EDUCATION—15

In rural areas of the world, there are still 250,000,000 children who have no school to which they can go.—*Science Digest*.

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EDUCATION—16

A diplomat once upbraided him (Pres Lincoln) for intimating that a certain Greek history was boring. "The author of that history, Mr Pres, is one of the profoundest scholars of the age. Indeed, it may be doubted whether any man of our generation has plunged more deeply into the sacred fount of learning."

Quipped Lincoln, "Or come up drier."—RICHARD HANSEN, *Personnel Jnl*.

Quote scrap book

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE, the German philosopher, was born 210 yrs ago (Aug 28, 1749). From *Elective Affinities* we take this thought on teachers:

A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows and rows of natural objects, classified with name and form.

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FAILURE—17

Let us look at the pattern for failure. It has 4 corners: The unwillingness to accept help; the belief that force is a substitute for gentleness; the endeavor to escape from reality; and finally, self-pity where only the dignity of confession can bring healing and self-respect.—ARNOLD H LOWE, *Advertisers' Digest*.

FAITH—18

Among all my patients in the 2nd half of life—that is to say, over 35

—there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life. It is safe to say that every-one of them fell ill because he had lost that which the living religions of every age have given to their followers, and none of them has been really healed who did not re-gain his religious outlook. — CARL JUNG, *Modern Man in Search of a Soul* (Harcourt, Brace).

FREEDOM—19

What a vast Sahara separates the Western world in which freedom is identified with sentimentalism, from the Communist world where freedom is identified with tyranny. In one instance, there is liberty without law, and in the other law without liberty. Only those with character can understand the basic truth that love involves freedom, but not all freedom involves love. —Bishop FULTON J SHEEN, syndi-cated col.

FRIVOLITY—20

If frivolity made great men and women the world would be full of them.—*Wesleyan Methodist*.

GOD—and Man—21

What God has wrought He can still work in and thru us, and this is His hope and the world's hope, and ours.—Rev Dr NORMAN L TROTT, pres, Wesley Theological Seminary, addressing 1st Convocation of Methodist Theological Faculties, Nashville, Tenn.

GRATITUDE—22

Gratitude is the most exquisite form of courtesy.—JACQUES MARI-TAIN, *Reflections on America* (Scribners).

HAPPINESS—23

If we could just learn to appre-ciate the happiness and wellbeing that continually surrounds us, we wouldn't be so busy searching that we fail to see it at every turn in the rd of life. — MACGREGOR FISKE, *Rosicrucian Fellowship Mag.*

HEALTH—24

A recent study of 17,000 execs examined in company health pro-grams showed that better than 1 in 3 had some disease "capable of causing disability or shortening of life." And half of these men were not aware that they were sick.—PHIL HIRSCH, in *Commerce*, as quot-ed in *Capsuled Comments*.

HOLINESS—25

"Holiness," said the late Dr H C Morrison, "does not fix you up so that you cannot sin, but it fixes you so that you can't have any fun at it."—G RUSSEL BREMER, "Good, Well - Pleasing, Mature," *Wesleyan Methodist*, 7-22-'59.

HUMAN RELATIONS—26

Hitherto, altho we have been told on Sundays to love our neighbor, we have been told on weekdays to hate him, and there are 6 times as many weekdays as Sundays. Hith-erto, the harm that we could do to our neighbor by hating him was limited by our incompetence, but in the new world upon which we are entering there will be no such limit, and the indulgence of hatred can lead only to disaster.—BERT-RAND RUSSELL, "The Expanding Mental Universe," *Sat Eve Post*, 7-18-'59.

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Invictus

It isn't often that a man makes an enduring reputation with one poem, but in America WM ERNEST HENLEY is known almost entirely for his Invictus. He was born 110 yrs ago (Aug 23, 1849) in Gloucester, Eng. As editor of the National Observer he was helpful to many writers, including Kipling in the preparation of his Barrack-Room Ballads. The famous poem follows:

Out of the night that covers me
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and
tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the
scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

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KINDNESS—27

The teacher of a class of young boys asked them to tell the meaning of loving kindness.

One pupil repl'd, "If I was hungry and someone gave me a piece of bread and butter, that would be kindness. But if they put lots of jam on it, that would be loving kindness."—Mrs BERTHENE RUNNINGER, *Together*.

LIFE—Living—28

Whether 60 or 16, there is in every human being's heart that lure of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars, and at starlike things and thoughts; the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing, childlike appetite for what next, and the joy of living.—*Cheer*.

LOVE—29

It is impossible to exaggerate the power of love in human affairs: it is the keystone of the arch of living; in the last analysis, it is life itself. And the amazing thing about love is that giving it is just as rewarding as receiving it. When we are young, we usually think of love in terms of getting. But as we grow older we begin to see that the only way to keep it is by giving it away. Give this love to elderly people, and let them give it back to you. That is the best way to honor your father and your mother. And a good way to find happiness yourself.—Dr SMILEY BLANTON with ARTHUR GORDON, *Now or Never* (Pren-tice-Hall).

MARRIED LIFE—30

If you adore her, you must adorn her. There lies the essence of a happy marriage. — ANNE FOGARTY, *Wife Dressing* (Messner).

....pathways to the past.....



Aug 23—175 yrs ago (1784) the state of Franklin was founded. It revolted from N Carolina, held a convention, named itself after Benj Franklin, and selected John Sevier for governor. After 4 yrs N Carolina "recaptured" the state which finally became part of Tenn. . . 170th anniv (1789) b of Georges, Baron de Cuvier, great French anatomist and pioneer paleontologist. . . 110th anniv (1849) b of Wm Ernest Henley, editor and author of *Invictus* (see GEM BOX). . . 95th anniv (1864) b of Eleutherios Venizelos, Greek statesman and diplomat; many times premier. . . 80 yrs ago (1879) followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass, giving them permission to organize as "The Church of Christ, Scientist." . . 35 yrs ago (1924) Mrs Miriam F Ferguson (known as "Ma" Ferguson) won the Democratic nomination for gov of Texas by 80,000 votes. (She was elected in Nov and became the 1st woman to serve as state governor.)

Aug 24—*Festival of St Bartholomew*. . . 200th anniv (1759) b of Wm Wilberforce, English statesman and reformer, opponent of slavery. . . 145th anniv (1814) capture of Washington by the British. They burned the White House and the Capitol which housed the Nat'l Library. . . 5 yrs ago (1954) Pres Dwight D Eisenhower signed into law the Communist Control Act, outlawing the Communist Party in the U S.

Aug 25—*Feast of St Louis* (king of France as Louis IX). . . 1880 yrs

ago (79 A D) Pliny "the Elder" died in the eruption of Vesuvius. He was the author of *Natural History*. . . 130 yrs ago (1829) the famous steam engine *Tom Thumb* raced with a horse-drawn car. The engine broke down; the horse won. . . 120th anniv (1839) b of Bret Harte, American author, noted for stories of early Calif days.

Aug 26—375th anniv (1584) b of Frans Hals, great Dutch portrait and genre painter. . . 45 yrs ago (1914) the Germans under Von Hindenburg smashed the Russian armies in one of the most tremendous victories of War I at Tannenburg.

Aug 27—100th anniv (1859) of 1st oil well dug near Titusville, Pa. This marked the beginning of the commercial development of petroleum in the U S.

Aug 28—*Festival of St Augustine*. . . 210th anniv (1749) b of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German poet, dramatist, philosopher.

Aug 29—*Decollation of St John the Baptist*. . . 340th anniv (1619) b of Jean Baptiste Colbert, French statesman, financier; chief minister of Louis XIV. . . 210th anniv (1749) b of the man who prescribed lime juice for British sailors to prevent scurvy (thus the name "limey"). He was Sir Gilbert Blane, Scottish physician. . . 150th anniv (1809) b of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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MODERN AGE—31

Perfection of means and confusion of goals seem—in my opinion—to characterize our age.—ALBERT EINSTEIN, *Out of My Later Yrs* (Philosophical Library).

MONEY—32

It is almost impossible to separate a man from money if he accumulated it by hard work and careful saving over a long period of yrs.—Puck, *Tit-Bits*, London.

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It wouldn't be so bad if your take home pay stayed there. — *Try Square*, hm, Vonnegut Hardware Co.

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The chmn of our committee
Works hard and diligently.
She's perceptive, smart, energetic;
She's gracious; she's charming.
... She's ME! — SUZANNE
DOUGLASS.

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PERSISTENCE—34

When you feel that being persistent is a difficult task, think of the bee. A red clover blossom contains less than 1/8 of a grain of sugar; 7,000 grains are req'd to make a lb of honey. A bee, flitting here and there for sweetness, must visit 56,000 clover heads for each lb of honey; and there are about 60 flower tubes to each clover head. When a bee performs that operation 60 times 56,000, or 3,360,000 times, it secures enough sweetness for only one lb of honey!—*Sunshine Mag.*

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POLITICS—35

An unfortunate result of our gen'l misinterpretation of the nature of democracy is a wide-spread rejection of political participation. . . In consequence, politics is left largely to professionals unless and until some scandal or crisis seems to make gen'l intervention necessary. We let the politicians run our schools, care for the aged and insane, fight our battles with neighboring towns and juvenile delinquency. . . When they prove inept or abuse our trust, this simply confirms our earlier opinion of the game and the players, and we draw farther back into the shadow.—WM MUEHL, *Mixing Religion and Politics* (Reflection Books).

PRAYER—36

Many may argue that you can't pray yourself out of trouble, but few will argue that you ever pray yourself into it. — *Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

PROBLEMS—Solution—37

Try to solve (most of the social and economic problems that beset us) by formulas that were perfectly good in Geo Washington's time and you get the wrong answers. Try to solve them by formulas which logic indicates will be good 50 yrs hence, and still you get the wrong answers. You get the right answer only when you take into consideration all the changes that have occurred since the question last came up.—Gov THEO R MCKELDIN, of Md, "Change Ensures (Democracy's) Survival," *Rotarian*, 7-'59.

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The important thing about a problem is not its solution, but the strength we gain in finding the solution.—*Friendly Chats*.

PROGRESS—38

Back in 1943, when the U S faced a production challenge unparalleled in the nation's history, Donald Nelson, chmn of the War Production Bd, said: "We must discard the idea that past routines, past ways of doing things, are probably the best way. On the contrary, we must assume there is probably a better way to do almost everything!" Unquestionably, this positive, creative outlook contributed immensely to our final victory. In personal matters, the attitude that "there is probably a better way to do almost everything" is also a vital springboard for real achievement.—*Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—39

Peter Masefield, British Aircraft managing director evoked an appreciative laugh at a recent IAS session with this observation: "The principal function of an advanced design dep't nowadays is to keep up with the public relations dep't."—FRED S HUNTER, *Missiles & Rockets*.

RELIGION—40

One current trend in American Protestantism that seems likely to continue and have far-reaching implications for the future is the process of leveling out older distinctions and divisions which we have for so long taken for granted. For a very substantial number of our people neither denominational nor doctrinal differences, which traditionally have served to separate us, exert much influence today. There are others, and they too make up a substantial group, who feel quite differently about this leveling process, and we are fully aware of how the current American interest in religion-in-general can result in a

feeble lowest-common-denominator type of faith.—HUGH T KERR, *What Divides Protestants Today* (Reflection Books).

RESPONSIBILITY—41

The only way to get rid of responsibilities is to discharge them.—WALTER S ROBERTSON, *Forbes*.

SALVATION—42

Salvation does not propose to make our circumstances different but to make us different.—SETH C REES, *Alliance Witness*.

SCIENCE—43

Science is only the free cooperation of mature minds in an atmosphere of mutual respect.—*Ethical Outlook*.

SPACE AGE—44

Entering the space age, the U S has only 800 astronomers—only a few of them trained in the celestial mechanics of space flight.—*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's.

SPACE TRAVEL—45

Beacons in outer space. Artificial satellites of the sun may well serve as "guides" for future travellers in outer space, according to Prof Vasily Siforov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Soviet scientists, he says, are now working on the theory that sun satellites could become permanent radio beacons whose signals would be used by the first space ships to be sent to the moon, Mars and Venus to find their bearings in outer space. — UNESCO *Courier*.

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STATISTICS—46

Before we all get so shaken up about statistical warnings that such-and-such percentage of all people who die of this-and-that disease were those who followed this-or-that common personal habit—someone should point out that upwards of 80% of those who go insane are coffee, tea or beer drinkers, at least 98% of those who commit suicide are people who sleep indoors, and darned near 100% of those injured in traffic accidents are people who move from one place to another.—*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

SUCCESS—47

Success isn't something that pops up like popcorn in a pan. Most of it is made up of knowhow, getting along with others, gumption, and a bull-dog grit which makes a man sink his teeth into his work and keep them there.—*R & R Mag*, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.

SUCCESS—Failure—48

Genius is really only the power of making continuous effort. The line between failure and success is so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed a hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except from no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, and no really insurmountable barrier, save our own inherent weakness of purpose.—*Megiddo Message*.

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TEMPTATION—49

Most people don't need to be led into temptation—they can find their own way.—*Try Square*, hm, Vonnegut Hardware Co.

THOUGHT—50

The stupidest man alive is the one educated beyond his capacity to think.—*American Mercury*.

THOUGHT—Action—51

Thought is the bow, and action is the arrow; thought the seed, and action the fruit; every good archer must have the former, and every good farmer the latter. Thought and action go together like a piece of artillery; the one takes aim, the other shoots. — Bishop FULTON J SHEEN, syndicated col.

TIME—52

I cannot explain it but I firmly believe that despite wrist watches, electric clocks, Greenwich telephone time, town clocks and church bells, most people rely on radio to tell them the time of day.—*Wm Feather Mag*.

VALUES—Spiritual—53

There is an island in the Caribbean Sea where a number of professors of Harvard and Yale spend their summer vacation. In a little church on that island the adult Bible class is taught by a simple, poorly educated blacksmith. But I have been told that that man has provided spiritual enrichment for those scholars who sit at his feet and for yrs they have attended his Sunday school class. This blacksmith has dedicated the best he has to God and that is enough.—Rev HENRY POPE MOBLEY, "Who Is Worthy?" *Christian Observer*, 7-15-'59.

WEAPONS—54

In England, where pistols and revolvers have been virtually outlawed since 1922 and even the police are unarmed, there is only a relative handful of homicides. In 1956, there were under 200 in the British Isles. By contrast, there were 7,600 (more than half committed with firearms) in the U S. This means that in the U S, a country with about 3½ times the population, there were almost 40 times as many homicides. (And English children do not seem to mind that Fabian of Scotland Yard, hero of their favorite tv thriller, never fires a gun.)—CARL BAKAL, "This Very Day a Gun May Kill You," *McCall's*, 7-59.

WISDOM—55

Wisdom is learned from failure much more than from success.—*S Baptist Brotherhood Jnl.*

WOMEN—56

The most beautiful flowers often fade the fastest, and your ideal, well-upholstered, curvaceous little blonde will likely, by the time she is forty, spread out like a bale of hay after the retaining wires are cut. A French poet, jilted by a mademoiselle, consoled himself by sending her a bunch of roses with this note: "These roses will wither, and so will you."—JOS H PECK, MD, *All About Men* (Prentice-Hall).

WOMEN—Work—57

Any woman who has a career and a family automatically develops something in the way of two personalities, like two sides of a dollar bill, each different in design. But one can complement the other to make a valuable whole. Her problem is to keep one from drain-

ing the life from the other. She can achieve happiness only as long as she keeps the two in balance.—IVY BAKER PRIEST, *Green Grows Ivy* (McGraw-Hill).

WORK—Attitude—58

The best attitude to have toward one's daily work is keep-at-it-tude.—*Secretary.*

WORLD RELATIONS—59

In the field of internat'l relations, there are more willing masons than reliable architects.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

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To keep up with Joneses or even with Smiths

Is nothing to us. Even so, Altho we don't try to match what they buy,

We wonder sometimes what they owe!—S OMAR BARKER.

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YOUTH—61

What I rebel against most is the idea that today's college youth somehow ought to be serene, purposeful, and endowed with all of the attributes which are so obviously missing in their adult counterparts. Those of us on the college campus should never forget that youth is a time of ferment, not cement. We should disturb at every turn the cementing process, and encourage in every way the right kind of fermenting activity.—EDW D EDDY, JR, "The College Influence on Student Character," *Jnl of the Nat'l Ass'n of Women Deans and Counselors*, 6-59.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

BOB BROWN

The story is making the rounds at the Pentagon about one of the candidates selected to make the flight into space.

It's rumored that the young man who is to be thrust into space was asked by a reporter what it took to be selected for such a hazardous journey.

"Mostly one thing," the fellow repl'd modestly. "One must have a strong urge to get away from it all."

We were so pleased with a delicious dish at a recent dinner party that our hostess asked her butler to get the recipe for us. Following the recipe, which was clearly marked "Serves two," we produced the same dish, but in baffling abundance. We telephoned to ask if the recipe was correct. The call was ans'd by the butler. "Oh yes, sir," said he. "It's most definitely for two—and, of course, three servants."—*Gourmet*.

"You won't catch me getting ulcers," announced the sales mgr to a friend. "For one thing I take things as they come. And for another, altho I often get angry, I don't hold a grudge — not even against people who have done things to me I'll never forgive."—*Advertisers' Digest*.

A man stopped by a booming oil field in southern Ky to give a lift to a man on his way to the county seat. They drove thru once beautiful farm land now scarred by bulldozers and drilling rigs, cluttered with pumps and storage tanks. Guessing that his passenger was a farmer living in the area, the driver steered the conversation to the tall tales he had heard of quick riches for both speculators and farmers. The local man acknowledged that many of the stories were founded on facts. "You own a farm here?" the driver asked.

"Yeah," was the reply.

"Any oil wells on it?"

"Yeah, 3 good'uns and they say they'll make 300 barrels a day."

"What in the world are you going to do with all the money you'll be getting?"

The farmer gazed for a moment across a machine-scarred field and ans'ed, "Why, I'm gonna buy me a farm that ain't got no oil on it."

—*Capper's Wkly.*

A couple of bebop characters were walking thru a Florida swamp. One yelled, "Help, Help; An alligator bit off my leg!"

"Which one?" cried his friend.

"I don't know," he ans'd. "All these alligators look alike."—*Automotive Service Digest*.

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.....Quote-able QUIPS

A psycho-analyst and one of his woman patients met at a San Francisco dinner party. She was accompanied by a cheery gentleman.

"Oh, doctor," she beamed, "let me introduce my husband. He's one of those men I've been telling you about."—*American Mercury.* e

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This is Barry Atwater's story about a master of ceremonies who was down on his luck. After floundering around for a long time, he finally had to settle for a job at Union Station announcing incoming and outgoing trains.

"All rightie, folks," he called over the public address system his first day on the job. "Now coming in on track no 3 from Chicago, the El Capitan—exactly ten min's ahead of schedule. Let's give it a great big hand!"—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* f

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When the attractive young lady, filing her application for overseas duty with the Red Cross, came to the question asking if she were prepared for services overseas, she wrote, "I can say 'No' in 10 languages."—*Pacific Oil-Motive Mag.* g

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When Prof Albert Einstein's wife once visited the Mt Wilson Observatory, Calif, she was shown the gigantic 100 inch telescope with all its elaborate equipment. After marvelling at it, she asked: "What is it used for?" They told her that one of the main purposes was to find out the shape of the universe.

"Oh," said Mrs Einstein, "my husband does that on the back of an envelope."—*Tit-Bits*, London. h

The superiority of an old-time education seems to be based on the fact that grandfather had to walk 6 mi's to get one.—*HAROLD COFFIN.*

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There's a good reason why some housewives wake up surrounded by work—they went to sleep surrounded by it.—*O A BATTISTA.*

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Some people think it's a recession when they can't afford a new car to tow their boat.—*STEVE STILL.*

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The love of money may be the root of all evil; but let's face it—we're all evil minded.—*J C SALAK.*

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A diplomat is one who can tell a man he's open-minded when he means he has a hole in the head.—*F G KERNAN.*

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Wrestling ability does have its good points, especially when trying to put the children to bed early.—*REX MOBLEY.*

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Middle age is when you'd rather pay the piper than dance.—*IVERN BOYETT.*

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When a woman drives a man to drink these days she generally has one with him.—*MAURICE SEITTER.*

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In Balaam's time it was considered a miracle when an ass spoke. Now we think nothing of it when they drive cars. — *FRANK LAWRENCE.*

Quote

When a politician inquired about public sentiment in a rural community, a farmer repl'd: "It's still going strong—last night there were 14 cars parked in my lane."—*Ohio State Sundial*. i

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Richard Armour



Arms And The Man

A bill is being considered which would make it illegal for a man to have his arm around a girl while driving a car.—News item.

We've the wrap-around windshield
And wrap-around bumper,
But the wrap-around driver
Is more of a stumper.

Should love be discouraged,
Togetherness thwarted,
Romance get the heave-ho
Just when it has started?

Two hands for beginners
(You've heard the old wheeze);
But two for the steering
Or two for the squeeze?

One hand on the wheel and
One hand on the doll,
Is the chap doing justice
To either, at all?

Well, here's a solution,
Here's what we prefer:
Let the man do the driving,
Leave the hugging to her.

Quote

The Russians will be holding their own film festival in Moscow this Aug. Kenneth Rive, who distributes Russian films in Britain, was asked by a Soviet official to suggest some outstanding cinema artists from this country (England) who might be willing to attend. It would be, said the official, a very serious, artistic festival—not frivolous like the Continental ones. Rive said Laurence Olivier, Alec Guinness, Carol Reed, Michael Redgrave might possibly be persuaded to make the trip to Moscow. "Ah, yes," said the Soviet official thoughtfully, "but do you think perhaps Diana Dors would come?"—*Evening Standard*, London. j

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The prof returned to class with the exam papers and requested that all the students sit down. "If you stood up it is conceivable that you might form a circle—in which case I might be arrested for maintaining a dope ring." — *La Crosse (Wis) Times-Review*. k

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Blonde to the chmn of the bd: "I know it's to be a closed mtg, sir, but where are the other stockholders?"—OLLIE M JAMES, *Cincinnati Enquirer*. l

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A few days ago, a computer specialist with IBM was told to go on vacation. Honest and loyal to old IBM, the specialist advised his superiors that he had already been given his annual 2-wk holiday and did not anticipate another until next summer. "Our machines make no mistakes," he was informed coldly. "Take 2 wks off, even if you only sit around your house and Think." That's what the specialist is doing now.—*New Yorker*. m

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ALEJANDRO ROCES, columnist for *Manila Times*, describing bathing beauty contests as one of the "most vulgar" things Americans have introduced in the Philippines: "We cannot see anything aesthetic in watching a group of girls clad in swim suits parading . . . like cattle. What is not for sale should not be paraded or exhibited." 1-Q-t

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RICHARD CHASE, Greensboro, N C, folklorist: "It takes more than a set of sideburns, a guitar and a hip wiggle to produce a folk song. Our folk songs . . . have always lived because of their intrinsic merit. They need no explaining. It is the same with all genuine art." 2-Q-t

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